sources and made money abundant, has left a grim

In his striking letter to THE TRIBUNE on the dangers of immigration, Consul Byers, of Zurich, as-serted that Swiss communes not infrequently relieved themselves of a serious burden by shipping paupers to this country, thus by a comparatively small present outlay escaping a continued expenditure. This statement was doubted by many persons and occasionally denied, one correspondent, in a letter which The TRIBUNE did not print, going so far as to say that Mr. Byers did not know what he was talking about. The truth of the Consul's assertion is illustrated in a recent issue of *The Siciss Emigration Gazetle*, published at Berne, in which an account is given of the expatriation of an infirm Swiss from the Commune of Rudolfingen, in the Canton of Zarka. The money to defray the expenses of emigration was callected from various sources. From his mother the emission grant received 60 francs, from one of his sisters 30 francs, from voluntary contributions of his fellow townsmen 63 francs, from the town itself 10 francs and from the poor funds 25 francs, altogether a sum of 188 francs, or about \$36. The emigration contract was made by the authorities of the Commune of Rudolfingen with Messrs. Schneebeli & Co., of Basle, for 160 francs. The emigration agency in Basle paid bim 10 francs, in cash and the femaning 18 francs he was to receive by draft in New-York. It was perfectly well known that the man did not beautiful account of a phance for support himself conformation. stand a ghost of a chance to support himself comfortanty in this country. He had been in the hospital for a cataract, and had been discharged as incurable, and his aract, and had been discharged as incurable, and his syes were in such a condition that he could do very little work. He came to New-York, and aventually, with much pain and difficulty, got to Ohio. He secured work on a sewer, but after only three hours broke his foot and was sent to the poorhouse in Otokee, where he is said to be at present without money and with no chance for employment, though his foot was soon cored. He longs to get back to Switzerland, but there is no probability that his longing will be realized. Of course he is a mere burden in this country where he does not belong, but that is not all; his banishment was a piece of heartless tohumanity as well as an outrage upon a friendly nation. There ought to be some way of preventing such impartations of pauperism.

HINTS, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. "DON'T PREDICT UNLESS YOU KNOW."

To the Edutor of The Tribune. SIR: You can have no idea of the harm done to sick and nervous people, young and old, by the report of "the world coming to an end," the conjunction of the different planets, Mother Shipton's predictions and Professor Smyth's book entitled "The Great Pyramid," all pointing to this year as the termination of terrestrial life. I know you have printed an article on the subject, but do, I beg of you, say something to assure three trightened children, and oblige

Rete York, Feb. 1, 1881. An Anxious Mother.

[Astronomers of the highest reputation have pronunced the predictions based upon planetary conlunctions as arrant moonshine. Professor Smyth's ok contains no prediction that is not based on approximations so elastic as to be little more than systematic guesswork. The Pyramid weights and measures can be made to prove anything which an imaginative calculator wishes. For example, one of the latest treatises, after interpreting a verse from the Old Testament ac distinctly foreshadowing the United States, with the National flag accurately symbolized, makes one of the Pyramid measures the base of the "Dollar of the Daddies." Our correspondent probably reads her New Testament, and can find in the Gospels the distinct declaration, " Of that day and that hour knoweth no man; no, not the angels which are in heaven," and can surely satisfy herself and her children that Mother Shipton's prophetic intuitions are as uncertain as the aerial flights of the old woman in the nursery thyme who sweeps the cobwebs from the skies. - Ed.]

CLEAR TITLE TO A NAME. To the Editor of "he Tribune.

SIR: I noticed in a recent TRIBUNE a correspondent's protest against the popular use of the term "American" as applied to citizens of the United States, when it really belongs to all the inhabitants of the Continent. The thought has often occurred to me. The criticism seems to me entirely just. Can you not start a reform by avaiding the indiscriminate use of the word "American" in your editorial columns!

STUDENT.

Brooklyn, Feb. 6, 1881.

[Not so fast. The Constitutional title of the country is "United States of America," and "Ameri-can" is as legitimate in derivation as "Columbian" from "United States of Columbia," "America" does not now form part of the official title of any other nation on the Continent. Our people have, therefore, in a sense, an exclusive right to be called "Americans."-Ed.1

CARLYLE AND GOETHE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In your notice of Thomas Carlyle in Sunday's TRIBUNE you state that he made a short visit to Goethe "at his nome in Germany." This is an error. At pages 280-281 of his "Life of Schiller," abrary edition. London, 1869, Carlyle, in an appendix, says, with refer-London, 1869, Carlyle, in an appendix, says, with the ence to the introduction which Goeths who for the German translation of his Life of Smiller: "I was one of the more sahent points of a certain individual relation and far-off personal intercourse, which had relation and far-off personal intercourse, which had great man whom we calculate the control of the contr one of the more sales and personal intercourse, which had relation and far-off personal intercourse, which had actually with the great man whom we had never seen and never aw." As the statement that Carlyle visited Goethe in Germany has been made these here, it might be well to make public this distinct elsewhere, it might be well to make public this distinct elsewhere, it might be well to make public this distinct elsewhere, it might be well to make public this distinct elsewhere, it might be well to make public this distinct elsewhere. Years faithfully, BAVID HUTCHESON.

ing been all my life connected with financial institutions.

I have had the fact brought to my attention. We have always found that men who opened accounts with us signing their names as above needed watching. Of course I know there are exceptions to this rule, but the public can set it down as a well-established fact that such men would better be let alone in money marters.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1881. BANKER.

Sunset Cox is the popular hero of the hour.
If Mr. Cox could only succeed in having a non-partisan apportionment bill passed at this session he would be entitled to claim most of the honors of his party in this Congress.—[Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, contrived, this place in the Senate, to spoil a very good case for a State and section by bad management and by a distay of very bad temper.—[Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)

NOT TO BE LAID UP AGAINST HIM. NOT TO BE LAID UP AGAINST ITEM.

From The Indianapolis Journal (Res.)

Vice-President Wheeler is reported as saying that he will retire from the obscurity of the Vice-Presidency to private life with considerable satisfaction, and that he should strive to be as exemplary and good a citizen as possible after the 4th of March, 1881. Vice-President Wheeler is an honest man, and we believe means what he says. The foot that he has filled the office of Vice-President ought not to be laid up against him if he shows a disposition to reform.

KINDLY TRIBUTE TO SENATOR BUTLER.

From The Troy Times (Ego.)

General M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, an abhanged rebel and one of the leading spirits in the Hamburg massacre, resterday assailed Senator Conking in the true spirit of a blackguard and braggart for a speech made last September. He piled all sorts of epithets upon Mr. Conking's head. New York's Senator repited that he vaporings of the South Carolinan and in our concern him, but if he had done any injustice to South Carolina he would take early occasion to correct it. It is possible Mr. Conking will have something more to say to-day. Butler's revival of plantation manners in the Senate simply calls public attention to the character and achievements of a man who, if justice had been done him, would to-day fill a traitor's grave instead of a seat in the Senate of the United States.

A LIVELY SCOLDING FOR RANDALL.

From The New Orleans Democrat (Dem.)

Of-course it was to be expected that Mr.

Banuel J. Raudall would oppose the Easis ship rativ ay.

He has never yet failed to oppose anything which
pointed, ever so indirectly, to the benefit of the Sauthwest, and it was not likely he would make an exception
in favor of the Telusantepec project. Our special dispatches from Washington disclose the fact that Raudail
is working in this case she did in that of the Braz han
mail subsidy—using his influence, his patronage, his
talent for combination and conspiracy, and using them
lavishly against the Telusantepec Railway scheme. His
imbred hostility to anything promising to favor or promote the interests of this section is revealed in all its
original vigor. It seems to have lost nothing by age. It
is neither sated by success in the past nor discouraged
at the prospect of being rendered impotent in the fature.

Mr. Randall goes out of power in the same spirit in
which he entered upon it four years ago. No hashing
Badical ever antagonized our material welfare more bitseriy and stabbornly than he as always done. No man
who has held the Speakership ever owed his position so
entirely to the South. A LIVELY SCOLDING FOR RANDALL.

IN AID OF ST. JOHN'S GUILD.

THE MARTHA WASHINGTON RECEPTION. BRILLIANT SCENES IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC-THE GUESTS LATE IN ARRIVING-HOW THE BUILDING WAS DECORATED-NAMES OF SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

The picturesque feature of quaint, old-time dresses was lacking last evening at the Martha Washington Reception, but the bright modern costumes that filled the Academy of Music, with its rich decorations, atoned for the departure from the usual custom. In some other respects the reception (held last might for the seventh time) presented changes. It had been impossible to give the ball on any date closer to the 22d of February, which is supposed to be its appropriate time. The Floating Hospital has been paid for, and the profits of the reception are to be applied directly to the work of St. John's Guild. There were no tableaus, and the reception therefore, without the characteristic features that have heretofore distinguished it, became in a sense a rival of the Charity Ball. But the persons prominent in fashionable society who are usually seen at the Martha Washington Receptions were present last evening in unusually large numbers. The ball was considered superior to that of last year The attendance was large, the toilets were beautiful, and the music, floor, suppor and arrangements for comfort were all that could be desired. The guests were very late in arriving. The doors

ef the Academy were opened at 9 o'clock, but for some time the policemen and doorkeepers were the only occupants of the lobbies. Then carriages rolled up one by one, and the stairways and dressing-rooms began to present an animated appearance. There was bustle in the dressing-rooms. The ushers and the members of various committees showed signs of increasing activity. Still the interior of the Academy was partially in gloom. Ten o'clock brought a slight in-crease in the arrivals, and in the operacloaks and gorgeous toilets lisplayed in the boxes. Then the lights were turned on. By 11 there was a fair representation in the bexes, and the lobbies were well filled. The seats in the balcony contained a large number eagerly consulting the orders of dancing, and anxious for the dancing to begin.

wife arrived, and being received by General Aspinwall, were escorted to the lower right-hand proscenium box. A movement was noticed among the brilliant unitorms in the upper gallery, C. W. Wernig

nium box, A movement was noticed among the brilliant uniforms in the upper galiery. C. W. Wernig waved his baton, and the first notes of Rossin's overture to "William Tell" were heard. A promenale, Wagner's "Invocation to battle from Rieuz," followed in the summer of the music drew the lotterers from the dressing-rooms, and attracted the hilders from the lobbles. Then a march, Volkman's "Reception," began. This was headed by General Henry S. Wallen with Mrs. Bettnor, followed by William H. Guon and Mrs. General Thomas Francis Meagher. Foe line, comparatively small at first, rapidly increased as late arrivals came in Soon a long procession-strotched around the floor.

Suppe's "Beccaccio" was heard from Bernstein's orchestra, and the sets were formed for the lancers. The floor was not uncomfortably crowded, for therewere many yet to come, and many, too, who prefetred watching the opening from their seals. Strans's, "Juniata" came next, and the strains of the waltz brought a realizing sease that the ball had really begun. The next waltz, coming at midnight showed that the ball was a success. The floor was more than full. The interior of the Academy presented a beautiful sight.

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THE COMMITTEES AND GUESTS. The Executive Committee was as follows: Dr. William Thurman, chairman; Lawson B. Bell, vicechairman; John P. Faure, treasurer; Jasper T. Goodwin, secretary; William H. Wiley, H. H. Truman, John W. Weed, Francis F. Vanderveer and John T. Ijams. The charman of the Floor Com-mittee was Arthur Sherwood, and the vice-charmen were G. M. Spier, jr., Haughwont Howe, Wendell Goodwin and Herbert P. Brown. The chairman, of the Reception Committee was General Lloyd Aspinwall, who was assisted by the vice-charmen Erastus Brooks, L. M. Bates and Cecif C. Higgins,

Among those in boxes and on the ball-room floor relation and far-off personal intercourse, which had arisen some years before, with the great man whom we had never seen and never a.w." As the statement that Cariyle vasted Goethe in Germany has been made elsewhere, it might be well to make public this distinct statement of Lis own to the contrary. Yours faithfully, DAVID HUTCHESON.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7, 1881.

[The point is well taken.—Ed.]

A HORRIBLE PLEASANTRY.

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Sir: Have you ever noticed the fact that men who sign their names as follows: J. Henry Smith or W. McGregor Brown are crooked in their lives? Having been all my life connected with financial institutions Dr. Leuis W. Schullze,
Mass Florance Bissell,
P. St. George Bissell,
The Misses Moneil,
Professor E. R. Darling,
E. Berry Wall,
T. J. C. Rhinelander,
Miss Nellie Clarke,
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J. H. Herrick.
Frederick Knime.
Br. James L. Lattle.
General and Mrs. Shaler.
J. A. Montaut.
Dr. J. H. Anderson.
Napoleon Sarony,
W. C. Sunith.
Dr and Mrs. Egbert Guern-

BANKER.

In question is so large and fashionable that we feel constrained to repeat Thackeray's pious ejaculation:

"Pardon the horribte pleasantry ["—Ed.]

PUBLIC OPINION.

General Garfield had best make his Cabinet to suit himself. If the people had wanted it made in suit president.—[Buffaio Express (Rep.)]

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin,
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherwood,
Mrs. Thomas E. Brown,
C. D. Janes,

Canton Gilbert, Francis De Voe, Miss Early Fietcher,

Miss Emily Fietener,
F. Deisler,
Miss Josie Wilmere,
Charles C. T. Ier,
Edward S. Charke,
The Misses Pondir,
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Miss Lena Roddisch,
Harold B. Wallack,
Charles S. Boyd,
Elward E. Sage,
R. H. Engreston,
W. G. Balen,
W. M. Shaffaer,
Mortimer Osborn,
Mr. and Miss Win Brookfield,
G. W. Turbe,
Mrs. Dr. James Ranney,
F. Ezerton Webb, Mrs. F. P. James, Mrs. F. P. James, Mrs. C. H. Gulespie, John W. Weet. Miss Famule Boesé, George Weaver, Samuel Marsh, George L. Davidson, G. W. Turbe,
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James Black,
William Raynor,
Dr. Charles Honter,
Miss Annie Roe,
Thomas Winsor,
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Mrs. John F. Hoffman,
The Rev. John W. Kramer.

George Sherman, W. C. Demarest, N. B. Woodworth, C. Adam Ceombe, J. Nelson Tappen, John T. Hand. Dr. F. H. Hah Dr. F. H. Hamilton, Dr. Montrose A. Pallen, G. H. Bend, D. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Abrams,

The decorations of the Academy were rich and tasteful. Heavy hangings draped the proscenium boxes, the first front tier of boxes and the gallery. The lower row of proscenium boxes was hung with garnet over light blue plash. The folds were embroidered with flowers and vines in gilt and fringed with bullion, National flags nearly concealed the coats of arms of different countries, and in gilt cages canary birds warbled until the ball began. The front row of boxes was Cutting off a hen's head will make her a lokes. There is no other way to account for the fact at broiled heps are never found on restaurant bills of the plant of the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the rear of the stage, low the proscenium arch, to the pr

were the words, "St. John's Guild," in gas-jets. Underneath, on the platform at the back were the words, "St. John's Guild," in gas-jets.
Underneath, on the platform at the back
of the stage inclosed for the use of the managers by
a broad, white ribbon, stood a large oil painting of
the Floating Hospital starting on a trib, below
which was a placard bearing the words "The
Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild has carried
171,816 sick children and mothers on 210 trips during the past seven years."

Around the floor stood large vases centaining tulips
and jupanicas peeping out from ferns and clusters
of green leaves while long streamers of
gray Spanish moss hung gracefully over
the sides. Hanging baskets filled with vines and
flowers were suspended underneath the first row of

flowers were suspended underneath the first row of boxes. In the lobbies, by the doors and stairways, were masses of ferns and palms.

ARTISTS AT A BALL. :

The experiment of giving in this city an "Artists' Ball," such as is held annually in the larger cities of Europe, proved a great success last night. The actresses, the most of whom are connected with the two German theatres in this city, some time ago determined to make arrangements for a course of festivities similar to these held in London and Paris. The "Kunstler Ball," the first of a series of similar entertainments, was held last tight at the Concordia Assembly Rooms, of One Hundred in reorganizing the Democratic party to make arrangements for a course of festivities similar held last cight at the Concordia Assembly Rooms, No. 28 Avenue-A. The bail began at a late hour, most of the people who had signified their willinguess to attend being detained by their duries at the different theatres. Among those present were: Signor Salvan, Lester Wallack, Miss Gestinger, of the Thalia Theatre; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Bist. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. L. Damrosch, Miss Koeniz, of the Thalia Theatre; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Bist. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. L. Damrosch, Miss Koeniz, of the Thalia Theatre; Rated Joseffy, the plants; Miss Von Jaonschofsky, of the Germania Teatre; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keppler, F. Korbay, W. Kurtz, Mrs. Rober, of the Thalia Theatre; Adolf Nemendorff, Edward Rementy, the viounist; Dr. Loopoid Schenck, Miss Bensberg, of the Germania Theatre; Messer, Fritch and Viercek, the exaciled Socialistic members of the German Rescheslag, who arrived recently in this country; Mr. and Mrs. von R. Kowitza-Schewitz, Albert Ball, U. F. Harper, Mix Treuman, Fritz Steins, Mr. Stlegoltz, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schoonfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Schwatzunnan, M. Vegrich and August Wilhelmi, the violinist. The dancing continued until a late hour in the morning. Supper was served at half-past 1.

Metilda Harris, daugnter of the late Henry Harris, were married Tuesday afternoon at the brine's house, No. 17 West Fifty-second-st. The teremeny was performed by the Rev. Dr. G. Gottheil. The bride were a

REDDED AT THEIR HOMES,

Felix Russak, of Savannah, Ga., and Miss

dress of white satin and damasses trimmed with pearls, the neck being cut square and filed in with queli-ss It was regarded as a hopeful sign when General and Mrs. Grant, with U. S. Grant, jr., and his bridesmail was a two sister, Miss Pauline Hards, who wore a costume of white sirk and damassée, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride's mother, Mrs. Harris, were a dress of black velvet. A large reception, beginning at 9 p. m., followed the wedding. The cere-mony took place in the front room on the second flor beneath an immense marriage bell of white roses. There was a profusion of beautiful floral designs throughout

MRS. MASON JONESS BALL.

A brilliant ball was given Monday evening by Mrs. Mason Jones to ther granddaughter, Mos Mary Mason Jones to her granddaughter, Mos Mary Mason Jones to ther busic, No. 1 Last Fity-seventhest. Mrs. Jones received the ghests, wearing a black saim dies reinly trimmed with lace. Miss Jones wore a costume of white tuile trinfined with pearls. The masic was furnished by Lander, and the flowers by K under. The collation was prepared by Thomas Trusty, Mrs. Jones's chef. The dateing took place in the spacious ball-room of the house, the collion being led by U. O'Donnell Iselin with Miss Jones. The guests numbered about 150, all but twenty of them being young persons. Mrs. Jones is over eighty years old, and her vigor and spiratiness are wonders. years old, and her vigor and sprigationess are wonder-Hil. Since was as gray and active as invone last might, and had a pleasant world for all. It is over six , years

Philip S. Van Feinselber, Mr. and Mrs. William Gottout, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eryce, Me. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. William Grion, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Georgel and Mrs. Di Cesnoal, Mrs. Appleton, Comet and Mrs. F. V. R. Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. Macurin Layangon, Mr. and Mrs. Colendar Drayann, Miss Mr. Roschus, Mr. and Mrs. Culendar Drayann, Miss Mr. Roschus, Mr. and Mrs. Colendar Drayann, Miss Mr. Roschus, Mr. and Mrs. Treesion Rosseven, Mr. and Mrs. Colembar Col. I. im, Miss Postin Misses Friete, Mr. and Mrs. Colembar Col. I. im, Miss Postin Misses Schaes, Miss Warren, Mr. and Miss. John J. Kane, Miss Cora Smith, Hes Misses Schae, Miss Barten, Mr. and Miss Beesh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Surdam, the Misses Schae, Miss Barten, Mrs. Schub, Mrs. Ston Kane, the Misses Schee, Miss Eachle Greinerson, Miss Jerome, Mrs. Burley, Miss Fish, Miss Synt Kane, the Misses Rives, Miss Eachle Greinerson, Miss Jerome, Mrs. Burley, Miss Fish, Miss Becketth, E. J. Oakey Elanclander, F. Gebhard, Kerrick Hisss, August Belment, Jr., G. A. Robbins, Mr. and die. Puridy Schuent, France, Grack Wold, Gerard Hoyt, H. B. Levingston, F. Liehn, J. F. Tams, Trayis C. Wan Biren, Alred Rosseveit, Campoell Steward, J. S. Cram, Loralized Speacer, Center Hitchecock, France Orden, Henry Chauneer, Jr., the Misses Elward, Miss Hamitton, the Misses Van Buren, the Misses Riewerd, Miss Tabler, Miss May McCletian, Niss Norris, Miss Hamitton, the Misses Van Buren, the Misses Roseveit, Miss Gottementin, his Mechalister, the Misses Roseveit, Miss Gottementin, his Mechalister, the Misses Roseveit, Miss Tabler, Miss Mechalister, the Misses Roseveit, Miss Tabler, Miss Mechalister, Miss De Ruyter, Miss Prince.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

Indications. For New-Engiand, warmer, cloudy and rainy weather, southerly winds, failing barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic scates, cloudy and rainy weather, warm southerly winds, talking barometer, centrally followed by clearing weather, rising barometer, and colder westerly winds. Cautionary Signals.

Componery signals continue from Jacksonville to

STRIBLINE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM. HOURS: Moreing. Night.

he barometer yesterday was steadily downward. Cloudy weather prevailed, with light rate our mg the last quirier. The temperature ranged between 31° and 41°, the average (33%), being 13% higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 57% higher than on Threshay.

Warmer, cloudy and rainy weather, possibly followed late in the day by colder and clearing weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

CHINAMEN RESENTING INSULTS.

Four young ruthans entered the laundry kept by Chinaman named James Johnson, at No. 166 Chatham-st., about 3 p. m. yesterday. The intruders were partially intoxicated and soon suc cocded in provoking a fig'it. One of them claimed that the proprietor of the laundry had failed to

WISCONSIN AND THE CABINET. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 9.-Senator Phileton Sawyer, Ex-Senator Howe, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee Baker, Thomas M. Nichol and prominent local Republican politicians have been in consultation here for two days. It has been discovered that the meeting had reference to the probability of Wisconsin being tendered a Cabinet position. The general belief is that the Postmaster-General's portfolio will be offered to Wisconsin and that the recipient of the honor will be Postmaster Henry C. Payne, of Milwaukee.

EFFORTS FOR DEMOCRATIC UNION. The committee representing the Cooper-Thompson-Power faction of the Democratic party, composed of one member from each Assembly District, met on Tuesday at the Westminster Hotel. Emanuel B. Hart was chosen chairman. The committee discussed at length the reply to be sent to the circular letter of the Committee of One Hundred, asking the body reprein this city. The reply of Tammany Hall has already been received, declaring that that is the only legitimate. Democratic organization in this city. Most of the delegates who met. Tuesday favored a union with the other Democratic bodies now represented in the Committee of One Hundred They were in layor, however, of the Assembly District Organization as the unit, while it is understood that the, majority of th Committee of One Hundred favors a central body compased of delegates from the various Assembly Districts as has been the case heretofore. The advocates of the independent Assembly District organiza-

as has been the case incretofore. The advocates of the independent Assembly District organizations contend that this is the only proper page, and that it is the rule everywhere throughout the State except in the Cities of New York and Brooklyn.

The Committee of Twenty-four met again yesterday, and made a few changes in the reply to the Committee of One Hundred The Committee agrees with the Committee of One Hundred That the Democrats of the city shall be united in one organization, based upon the proposed clau of holding primaries broad enough for the whole party, and under such providors as will secure to the first a fair and honear representation in its cotemities and conventions. The mode of holding primaries is laid upon the fact that more Democrate voted at these primaries than had ever before voted at any primaries in this country. No county remailtees have been chosen, because the Assembly District committees have been chosen, because the Assembly District committees have been chosen, because the Assembly District committees have been chosen, with the bodies represented in the Committee of Twenty-four is willing to go into an election of net committees, with the bodies represented in the Committee, with the bodies represented in the Committee of One Hundred, and agrees to recommend the disbandance of the present organization.

The Committee of One Hundred met hast evening at No. 21 West Twenty-fourteest, and considered the replies received from the various Democratic bodies. Considered of the present organization was then adopted stating that the Committee of One Hundred has manner, and then the replies and sugrestions were discussed at great length. A resolution was then adopted stating that the Committee of One Hundred has read with recret the refusal of the Tammany Had Committee to consuit upon a popular and honest basis, and expresses astonishment that this reliand it basis, in was repressed at the claim that Tammany Had Committee to consuit upon the subject of effecting a moon of the party in this c

LIVELY SESSION OF THE ALDERMEN. MORE FILTERS BALLOTS FOR PRESIDENT-TRYING TO SECURE LOGISLATIVE INTESPERENCE.

The meeting of the Board of Aldermen yes terd a was rather more lively than usual. Nothing was actually accomplished, but a way out of the dilemma by means of b gustative interference, was plainly foreshad owed in a resolution offered by Alderman Perses, and which he succeled in reading with much difficulty, owing to the efforts of the temporary charman to pre-vent him. The Board was called to order by the class at noon. Addition Congey and Walte were absent.

Adderman Perfey, when his name was called, endeavored to explain his vote. "The continued failure of this Board to organize," he said, "will result in great input to proble business. From present appearances we are not likely to or, and it is offer this resolution," it was been have employed by Alberman Sevin, who declared was bere have rapided by Alberman Sevin, who declared this, it was my monition to offer this resolution. He was been marriagled by Aderman Sevin, who declared that he was out of order.

The president decaded that the point was well taken and ordered Alls imman Perley to take his seat. Meantime Adactman Perley may been remained they and financial his per amone and resolution and should see a remained the promotion and should be promotioned and resolution set from the Democrate members and too continuous pounding with an agreed by the chairman. The presented and resolution set forth that the famine of the Board of Albartmen to organize is likely to can indefinite period, and that this limber great injury on the public discress; and ask the Legislature of interfere by providing that a plurating of the votes of the members of the Board shart suffice to elect the officers of the Board.

Another wramle then ensued. Alderman McCavadenied the region of the temporary chairman to call any one to order. Finally the chairman amounced that the would not listen to any motion except to adjourn of take a reverse.

not lister to any monor reces.

Alderman Wells and a resolution ready to offer had it not seen prevented by the ruling of the chairman. This was that the members should at one tender their resignitions to the clerk of the Board, no oder that a new election might be field. The Board adjourned to meet Monday. SEEKING HARMONY IN BROOKLYN

A meeting of the Central Democratic Assoention of Kines County-ine body opposed to "Boss" M.Lughlin-was held at Adams and Willoughby-sts. Brooklyn, Tuesday evening. Anthony Barrett, of the committee appointed to confer with a like committee from the regular General Committee on the subject of har-menizing the party diff rences, said that a preliminalon was arrived at.

Another meeting would be held Saturday evening. The reports of organization to several of the ords sizewed that the work was retarded by anxiety at to what the result of the conference would be. The special business of the meeting, the question of increasing the Executive Committee: on the con, appointed by the chairman, to one from each care awn, elected by the delegates, then came up. A arrow was made to take up the amendment to the constitution. An amendment to lay it on the table received a vote of 45 to 46; the chairman, William Marshall, voted then hate affirmative, and as the vote was a tie the amendment was lost. There was some discussion of the proposed change in the constitution, but limitly the motion was had on the table.

CHARITABLE WORK IN THE SOUTH.

A PRACTICAL FORM OF BENEVOLENCE. HOW THE LADIES' SOCIETY FOR THE EMPLOYMENT OF THE POSSE OF ALEXANDRIA, VA., 18 EXTEND-ING 118 PHILASTEROPIC MISSION.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE WRIBENE.]

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 4.—A sojourn of

several weeks in this old Virgi in town gives excellent opportunities for observing the inside workings of a opportunities for observing the inside workings of a charitatist enterprise continenced here under the aus-plies of the Ladies' Relief Association some six years ago, called the Employment Society. It had its origin in this way: During the winter meason there are large numbers of deserving poor who could not live but for aid recurred from the Heinef Association:—Liquidity of Poperreceived from the Renef Association,-families of thiner men, satiors on rever craft, bys cr-beats, etc. who cat that no employment. For many years it was the rule of the association to take the hames of all applicants and find on by visiting ned inquiring whether they were really in need, and relieve them a cording to their necessation; but I was feared that this might have a demoranzing tendency, and it was "borne in upon the monds" of some that a ruler philanthropy would devise employment for these idle hands, and tau bely them to earn sometoning, however little. Several propositions were discu sed, and one oratwo plans tried aly to prove how many difficulties were in the way account for some linen which he had left to be washed. The accusation was followed by hot language and blows, and in the excitement one of the young men alteropted to accu the contents of the money drawer. Two of Johnson's assistants came to his aid and a general fielt chandle, the Chinamen armed themselves with hammers and clubs and beat their assailants severely. The four ruffians left the laundry, bruised and bleeding. A crowd collected and for a few munites much excitement provailed. The assailants escaped before the arrival of the ponce, and no arrests were made. sons why it should at least be tried. A gentleman friend of the cause just at this time denated \$100, and with this anent capital a negloiding was made. Added to other discouragements was the difficulty of containing material; a spirit of jealousy and self-seeking seemed to

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS. be in the way; at last a house in Baltimore concluded to let the society have one bale of duck, induced to this generosity by the conviction that the enterprise would fall, and no more be wanted. With this one bale the society went to work, the ladies themselves doing the cutting and counting the bags when given out and returned; two cents apices was the price fixed upon for the making, and ten bags a week all tast could be given

to one applicant. There were many persons who looked askance at the undertaking, and shook their heads most wisely, saying to the ladies, "Yeu will have your trouble for your pains; these people are willing snough to be helped, but they won't think it worth while to work for 20 cents a week they will find some way of getting out of it." Others said, "What will you do with your bags ? You can't compete with long established houses. You won't make anything." But to do good, not to get gain, was the

sold, "What will you do with your bars! You can't compete with long established houses. You won't make anything." But to do good, not to get gain, was the odject, so the ladies worked on, sided by two gentlemen who espoused the cause at the beginning and have stuck to it through thick and thin; the one undertook the sale of the bags, and allowed the society space in his warehouse for as many as they choose to send; the other by interesting himself to get material at the lowest prices, and in other ways has done lavaluable service.

The poor women were more than glid to get the work, and came from far and near, and many had to be sent away disappointed every week. Of course it often happened that the work was indifferently done, but the ladies examined every bag and never allowed one to be accepted until done properly. In the course of six months the merchants discovered that the bags made by the Employment Society were quite as good as those made elsewhere, and could be had at the same rate; and, their patronnes secured, the ladies began to inquire how they could obtain capital to proceed on a larger scale and in a manner to do most good in the winter season when the necessity for work is most left, the demand for bags counng in the sammer, and there being no returns from sales antil then. A liberal-minded gentleman residior in-me of the neighboring counties hearing of the driemma, determined not to left the good work come to a stant-still, and samed the society \$1.000 without interest for one year; with this they were enabled to give employment to ground had all and.

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CARHAUT-On Tuesday, February 8, William Carbart, in the Stiveer of his age. I great in this fast residence, 15 East States, on Friday, 11th Inst., at a o'clock p. in. Picase omit flowers. HOLLI'S Succeeding at his home, 128 Lefferis-place. Brooking on Monday cremat. Feb may 7. William II., son of Rev Geo. Holls, 2ged 50 rears. Feb may 1. William II., son of Washington and Green-aves, on Thursday, 10th mst., at 1 to 10. Baltimore papers please copy,

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MALL-In Brooklyn, February 7. Amy, wife of Hippoiyte Mah, and caugater of the ate John M. Hicks.

Relatives and ricans are in the latenth her funeral from her latensidence, No. 115 Hicks-st., on Thursday, February 10, at 2 p. m.

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RUTHFPHFORD-At Hudson, N. Y., February 9, William G., Rutherford, of Brooksyn, agod 47 years.

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WOLT-Suddenly, at Orange, N. J., on Taesday evening, of asthma, forth, youndest cangather of Peter and Mary Rolen Woll, in her 12th year.

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